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## The BG News May 7, 1974

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## Candidates wrap up primary campaigns

### Five vie for governor

Democrat

Republican



John Gilligan



James Nolan



Bert Dawson Jr.



Charles Fry



James Rhodes

#### From AP Wire Reports

Gov. John G. Gilligan, by his own admission, is "campaigning around the fringes" for a second term as Ohio's chief executive. The approach is deceptive.

For one, Gilligan is throwing his weight around in other races. And, for another, the calculated politics of office, he contends will pay off.

"My own campaigning has been minimal," Gilligan said "what time I've spent I've spent trying to help the rest of the ticket—Celeste, Hall, Metzbaum."

"According to the polls, I have a 98 per cent recognition factor in Ohio," Gilligan said. "Obviously, Celeste and Hall don't have anything approaching that."

"IT'S FOR them, though I don't know how much I could do," he added. Then there's the sheer power of an

incumbent. "He does enjoy access to the media," the governor acknowledged. "He has the ability to keep people aware he's around."

Take the report from the Governor's Task Force on Health Care in Ohio. It's on Gilligan's desk now, for public release just before the election.

"It was timed to come just before the election," Gilligan said.

Gilligan acknowledges he's looking past the May 7 primary to the general election campaign, where he'll probably face either former Gov. James A. Rhodes or state Rep. Charles Fry (R-75 Springfield), candidates for Republican nomination.

"I think Rhodes is the most formidable candidate the Republicans could put up," Gilligan observed. "I think he's the one I'd like to run against."

JAMES D. NOLAN is a politician who uses phrases that a mechanic

might employ in expressing himself.

He isn't bothered by the fact that most people feel he has little chance of defeating incumbent John J. Gilligan in the race for the Democratic nomination for governor in the May 7 primary.

"I understand the nuts and bolts of government and how to make the gears mesh," said Nolan, a Cleveland nursing home operator.

He said his biggest problem is "getting people to realize that I'm running, that Gilligan has an opponent. But I think I'm starting to overcome that."

He said his first priority if elected governor would be to reduce government spending.

"The present administration has gone off on adventurous frolics in spending that has proved very unsuccessful," he said. "It has not concerned itself with the serious problems of Ohio education, medical care for the aged and housing."

"We have to get back to what I call the bare bones of government. We have to redirect our priorities so there will be enough money for education and the other essential programs."

BERT DAWSON JR., candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, pins his hopes on youth and the need for leaders with technical, as well as political savvy, to obtain the nomination.

The 33-year-old Columbiana County Engineer admits he's up against two big political guns in the May 7 primary—former Gov. James A. Rhodes and House Minority Leader Charles Fry (R-75 Springfield).

He says he's unconcerned.

"I'm just trying to sell myself and

some of my ideas," said the former Ohio State wrestler.

The square-jawed father of two describes himself as a "middle-of-the-road conservative." He's outlined major issues for the campaign.

FIRST, HE said, the state should allocate more money to local communities for improved water and sewage facilities, "especially since there's no federal money involved."

Second, additional state money should go to upgrade Ohio's secondary highway system.

"The traffic death rate on those roads is about three times higher than it is anywhere else because of hills and curves," he said.

Dawson recommends that proceeds from the state lottery be channeled to fund mass transportation projects in cities.

"First, it's new money and it would be funding a new need. You wouldn't need to steal from somebody else's purse."

"Second, it's been proven in other states that proceeds from the lottery come mainly from metropolitan areas. It stands to reason that's where the money should go," he said.

CHARLES FRY pounds away on what he calls his number one plank—integrity in government.

"We're going to take the lead in giving Ohio the most honest government in the nation," Fry says. "This is an issue we can carry."

Fry contends Democratic Gov. John J. Gilligan is vulnerable on the question of integrity. But he says Rhodes can't capitalize on the issue because of questions raised about the Rhodes administration.

"We need someone who doesn't need to be defensive about his own record," Fry said, "and that isn't Jim Rhodes. We're going to take what could be an issue against Republicans and turn it to our advantage."

Fry says if Rhodes does win the nomination, he will lose to Gilligan in November. And he's afraid the rest of the Republican ticket may follow.

"IT'S GOING to be a tough campaign," he said. "And it's going to be particularly tough for all Republicans if Jim Rhodes heads the ticket."

The 57-year-old Springfield legislator says he's running his own campaign in counterpoint to the political excesses of the past.

FORMER GOV. JAMES A. Rhodes sees no real need to worry about

today's election.

As far as he's concerned, the real battle won't start until fall. His primary opponents—Fry and Dawson—are running hard to upset the 64-year-old Rhodes.

The former governor, noted among things for drumming jobs at Ohioans for eight years, and making famous the phrase "profit is not a dirty word in Ohio," has been content with an almost non-campaign this spring.

He has made occasional campaign trips from his office in Columbus to Vermillion, Lebanon and other such stops for low-key speeches, still pushing jobs and devoid of criticism of his primary opponents.

Rhodes cites what he calls the 11th commandment, "Thou shalt not criticize a fellow Republican."

## Other state candidates...

### REPUBLICAN

Attorney General—Stanley J. Aronoff, David D. Dowd Jr., George C. Smith.

Auditor—Thomas A. Cloud, Roger W. Tracy Jr.

### DEMOCRAT

Lieutenant Governor—J.W. Brown, Anthony O. Calabrese, Richard F. Celeste, Henry W. Eckhart, Don L. Hanni, Lucille Huston, William M. O'Neill, A. William Sweeney, James R. Williams.

Secretary of State—R. Kent Bell, Beverly A. Bingle, William "Bill" Brown, Tony P. Hall, John F. Kennedy, Dennis E. Thompson.

Independent candidates will not appear on the primary ballot.



John Glenn



Howard Metzbaum

## Senate race showdown today

COLUMBUS (AP) - Oil companies took another slap from U.S. Sen. Howard M. Metzbaum (D-Ohio) and former astronaut John H. Glenn hoisted the banner of honesty and integrity in government as the two prepared for their showdown today for

"MY SUCCESSFUL candidacy will serve notice that the people of Ohio will not stand by while the oil giants exercise a strangle-hold on their lives," he said.

"The \$11 million suit filed against me by an oil lobbyist confirms that the

I believe Americans deserve a government of the people, by the people and for the people, not the government by powerful special interest groups that we seem to have now," Glenn said.

Glenn, responding to a reporter's

the proper balance so that we maintain jobs and a healthy economy as well as a physically healthy nation," he said. Our research and development programs must provide the necessary new energies without sacrificing environment," Perk said.

"Conservation links the two goals," he said.

PETER E. VOSS, 43, from Canton, is the self-described underdog in the race for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate.

His experience includes three years in the U.S. Coast Guard, National Director of Young Presidents Organization and National Finance Chairman for the White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Voss, president of Northeastern, Inc., is against gas rationing, controls and "panic legislation." He favors balance between energy and the environment and the free market approach.

"Less polluting energy sources and methods of transport can compete only when legislation stops favoring oil

usage with subsidies and price fixing," he said.

Voss also favors letting prices be determined by supply and demand and taxing oil company profits, not gasoline sales.



Ralph Perk



Peter Voss

"Tomorrow marks the first opportunity since Watergate for Ohio's Democrats to speak out against the overall moral collapse in Washington."—Glenn

Ohio's Democratic Senate nomination. "I believe that Tuesday's election will be in large part a referendum on my opposition to the oil companies," declared the incumbent as he launched yesterday a final day of campaigning.

Glenn, the former astronaut, was telling reporters at the same time, "Tomorrow marks the first opportunity since Watergate for Ohio's Democrats, in the privacy of the voting booth, to speak out against the overall moral and governmental collapse in Washington."

Glenn, as he hit the campaign trail for the last day, recalled his grappling with Metzbaum over release of past tax returns.

"My opponent listened to me talk about trust and confidence for 10 weeks before responding to public pressure by releasing the income tax returns he flatly refused to make public in February, but he still refuses to make a detailed financial statement comparable to mine," Glenn said.

Metzbaum, meanwhile, once more blamed the oil companies for rising fuel prices, and hinted Glenn might have an interest in the matter, too.

oil interests have entered this campaign."

The suit was filed last week by the Ohio Petroleum Marketers Association (OPMA), accusing Metzbaum of slanderous campaign statements. The OPMA's president later was identified as a contributor to Glenn's campaign.

Metzbaum, said yesterday he believes today's primary election in Ohio "will be in large part a referendum on my opposition to the oil companies."

Reaction to Watergate should assure a huge Democratic voter turnout in today's primary elections in Ohio, "and that probably would be favorable to me," U.S. Senate candidate John H. Glenn said here yesterday.

"My successful candidacy will serve notice that the people of Ohio will not stand by while the oil giants exercise a strangle-hold on their lives."—Metzbaum

GLENN STRUCK a patriotic note at a wrapup news conference, the first of a number of planehop meetings with newsmen around the state on the day before the election.

"I am running for the Senate because

fiscal experience as county auditor. He presently is serving his second term as Cleveland mayor.

Concerning energy legislation, one of Perk's major concerns, "careful consideration must be given to striking



## EDITORIALS

## endorsements

The sham the two Democratic candidates for the U.S. Senate have made out of their campaigns forces us to decline support for Glenn or Metzbaum.

Very rarely were any of the issues discussed by either candidates. Both concentrated most of their energies at neck-slashing and mud-slinging. Since it has never really been clear what either candidate stands for, we feel that it would be unwise to offer support for either.

Both candidates have robbed each voter of his or her chance to make a responsible choice by keeping the issues out of sight. After Glenn and Metzbaum's savage campaign it seems clear that neither of them seem fit for office.

In the Republican primary for the U.S. Senate we endorse Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk. Perk has much more experience in government than his opponent, Peter Voss, a Canton businessman.

In the race for the governor's post our support goes to Charles E. Fry (R-Springfield), on the Republican ticket. Fry has built his campaign on honesty and integrity in government. He has promised to clean up state government in Ohio.

Fry said he will eliminate the practice of kickbacks from deputy auto registrars for the sale of auto licences. He also wants more money spent for higher education and would like to see state government tighten its belt with regard to hiring.

Fry's idea for a state law enforcement agency has great potential. This agency would save a policeman from having to report corruption to supervisors in his own police department, where he might be intimidated.

Fry's optimism and his honest campaign make him the best candidate on the Republican ticket.

On the Democratic ticket we must go with the experience of Gov. John Gilligan. His closest opponent is James Nolan, a Cleveland businessman, who has tried to win the office of Secretary of State and also Lieutenant Governor but lost both times.

The two other Democratic candidates for Governor are both write-in candidates. Gov. Gilligan is clearly the most qualified Democrat for the position.

We endorse Denise Dartt, a University student for one of the delegate positions at the midterm Democratic Party Conference.

Dartt has proved that she is a hard worker from her work at efforts to establish a rape crisis center and a women's center in Bowling Green. She could help bring fresh new ideas and represent the student viewpoint at the party's conference.

## nixon's transcript strategy

WASHINGTON—It was a clever ploy, to make desperation look like generosity. It was risky, but it staked three or four probable gains against each possible loss. For instance, these:

1) He deluged us with material on one subject, the actual Watergate break-in and its cover-up. That is his primary area of danger, and one he could not avoid. But in concentrating all the debate upon this head, even at the risk of looking bad, he quietly ignored or denied the right of inquiry into all the other matters that concern the House committee and the special prosecutor.

2) If the committee and the public should fall for his pretense at generosity in this area, Nixon hoped, he would set an extralegal but legal-looking precedent for his refusal to comply literally with other subpoenas, subpoenas appealable up through the entire court system.

It has always been his strategy to play one group of his pursuers off against another—Senate committee against prosecutor, and vice versa;

prosecutor against House, and vice versa; House against Senate; indicted individuals against all the other bodies.



Garry Willis

At one point, in blatant defiance of the facts, he said the special prosecutor was satisfied, and therefore the House committee should be. This time he hoped to reverse the same tactic, and say the House was satisfied, and therefore the House committee should be. This time he hoped to reverse the same tactic, and say the House was satisfied, and say the House was satisfied, so Jaworski should be.

3) ANOTHER possible benefit of his offer was to keep the experts at bay. Even while he admitted that he could not solve the mystery of 18½ missing minutes from a tape in his sole custody, he made it clear that no tests would be allowed to see if other erasures had taken place.

4) Another high priority was denial

of the tapes to congressional staff members. Here Nixon outdid himself, protesting that he "personally" spent "many hours" of "many days" on review of the tapes, so Messrs. Rodino and Hutchinson should not surrender their task of personal verification to mere "staff employees."

Yet J. Fred Buzhardt is a staff employee at the White House, and he did the brunt of Nixon's work. James St. Clair is a White House employee, and Nixon has insisted that this employee be allowed to oversee the committee's work.

5) In apparently waiving executive privilege, Nixon actually asserted it. This "privilege," which made its first appearance in 1958, is a thing dubious in law and history; yet Nixon, by invoking it while surrendering its protection, defies the subpoena power, something well established in law and history.

THE POINT is not that Nixon has volunteered so much, but that he had to volunteer so much in his extremity, to deny the last key powers on key points. He is afraid of experts and staff, so he will let busy chairmen have an amateur go at the tapes—as he earlier offered to let poor ancient "Judge"

John Stennis have a chance at testing his hearing on the crackle of tapes, so that he could pretend to verify that they had not been tampered with.

Recent events in the Senate committee show what skilled staff members can make of information available to everyone. We all knew what Rebozo has admitted, that he received \$100,000 from Howard Hughes.

But investigator Terry Lenzer knew what further questions to ask, making that knowledge lead to other knowledge. Nixon cannot risk having John Doar do at the White House what the President wants James St. Clair to be doing on the Hill—making expert legal inquiry into the complexities of this affair.

FOR NIXON to construct this elaborate ploy is a measure of his fear. If he were innocent, having gone this far, he could go the crucial few steps further. These he is not prepared to go, even at the horrendous cost of revealing a thousand lesser flaws and foibles.

He consents to ridicule, if it means survival; and that, more than anything else, indicates that true compliance would not be compatible with his surviving.

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## appreciate your cooks

Michael E. Skinner  
309½ E. Merry St. Rm. No.1  
Guest Student Columnist

Cook (kook) v.-tr., To prepare for eating by applying heat, as by boiling, frying, or baking.

Such is the dictionary definition of the verb "cook"—and, an accurate one it is. However, Mr. Webster fails to

mention that the word "cook" may also be used as a noun; as in "cafeteria", for example.

I am speaking of those dedicated ladies that work in the dorm cafeterias at Bowling Green State University. How many of us routinely travel through lines, fill our trays, and proceed to eat—never once considering the persons responsible for preparing your food?

MOREOVER, how many times have you taken food back to the cook's with a complaint? Too done? Not done enough? Funny taste?

But, most important, have you ever taken the time to compliment the cooks on something that you really enjoyed? Come on college students, apply some of that lofty behavioral psychology you've been learning in this intellectual institution.

Moreover, we all need a little positive reinforcement for our efforts now and then (a variable interval schedule, for all you psychologists). These ladies who work hard to give you the best food possible certainly deserve a little more.

I HAVE worked as a cook's helper in Harshman Cafeteria for almost three years now, and have yet to hear a student compliment the cook on a particular food.

It seems to be a common story with the human animal—he seems to find it much easier to voice complaints (which consume great amounts of irate energy) than to calmly take a few seconds to let someone know what a great job they have done.

But hopefully, their last trump card, nuclear weaponry, is also their last greatest cause for concern. Because, though they are assured of its destructive effects, they are yet to devise secret weapons to serve as an antidote against themselves going up in the resultant holocaust, should they someday be compelled to use these deadly weapons.

WHERE, therefore, is the logic in the term "super power."

## LETTERS

## inmate seeks correspondence

I'm addressing my very unusual request to your campus paper.

I'm a 32-year-old black inmate here at the Jackson State Prison whose constant companion here in this tomb of the living dead has been loneliness for longer than I care to remember.

MY NEED for some sort of contact with the other planet, better known to us fellows as the "free world" is overwhelming.

Would it be at all possible to run my request in your paper with my promise of answering all letters?

If you can I would appreciate it to the

fullest. Peace and thank you.

Lamont Mitchell  
P.O. Box E.  
Jackson, Mich. 49204

## so they say

Daniel Ellsberg, speaking at Saturday's rally in Kent on the Nixon transcripts:

"These are men who've never been high on grass, just high on inside dope."

## the jury system does have flaws

NEW YORK CITY—If you believe in our American system of jurisprudence, with every man innocent until proved guilty, then you derogate the system when you cry "Foul!" at the acquittal of John Mitchell and Maurice Stans. But you'll be hearing the cry, nevertheless.

The verdict was unexpected and, to many persons, unwarranted by the facts presented in court. When the two men, grinning, garrulous and somewhat giddy, emerged from the federal courthouse, they were met by a chorus of cheers and boos. On television, the boos had the volume.

TO A LARGE segment of the public, it appears that the defendants have not been washed in the blood of the lamb. But nobody was rash enough to attack the jury system on television. Said a distinguished lawyer with whom I had discussed the verdict: "I'd rather see two guilty men go free than one innocent man go to prison."

So, too, would any believer in democracy. The Sixth Amendment, guaranteeing trial by "an impartial jury," is intended, first, to protect the innocent and, after that, to punish the guilty.

Nevertheless, there are flaws in the jury system, and a case can be made that the government lost the Mitchell-Stans case the day this jury was impaneled.

Mitchell, so happy he was almost cordial, referred to the jury as a "cross-section of America." In truth, it was not a cross-section at all. Not if you take that term to embrace all levels of society. This was a blue-collar jury for the most part, and neither as diverse nor as representative as one could have wished.

A JURY THAT includes a subway motorman, an auto mechanic, a foot messenger and a letter carrier, along with a banker and other presumably better-educated persons, is a jury with a problem.

The articulate jurymen are bound to start "instructing" the others, coving them with the weight of superior wisdom and experience. The verdict, finally, will hinge as much on the ego strength and toughmindedness of the jurors as on the testimony of witnesses.

Affluent persons who have business in the courts often express dismay at the "quality" of the jury. Yet when these same persons are summoned to jury duty, they feign illness, arrange a sudden business trip or simply "pull wires" to win a deferral.

NOBODY WHO has repeatedly begged off jury duty has a right to complain if, when he finds himself a defendant, his fate rests with a plumber's assistant, three aged ladies who fall asleep after lunch and an

BESIDES PLEASING B.F. Skinner and your psychology prof, you'll make a few hard working ladies feel much better about the usefulness and quality of their efforts.

You might even want to throw a few sparks of positive reinforcement the way of us hard-working student cook's-helpers!



Harriet Van Horne

assortment of semiliterate types who stare blankly into space.

A jury "does justice according to its lights," Justice William O. Douglas has written. "It is as human as the people who make it up. Since it is of and from the community, it gives the law an acceptance which the verdicts of judges could not do."

That juries are prisoners of their own neuroses was dramatically demonstrated when the Harrisburg Seven were tried on charges of plotting to kidnap Henry Kissinger and blow up certain Washington buildings. The defense enlisted a team of psychologists to "evaluate" prospective jurors.

THE THEORY was that persons with certain character traits will vote in a consistent, predictable pattern. For the most part, the predictions were accurate. The defense won the day.

From time to time, one reads suggestions that the quality of justice might be improved were jurors given some sort of fitness tests. This heresy is vigorously resisted by those who find it inconsistent with our democratic ideals. If all men are equal before the law, so are all jurors, runs the argument. I accept it, and yet, and yet...

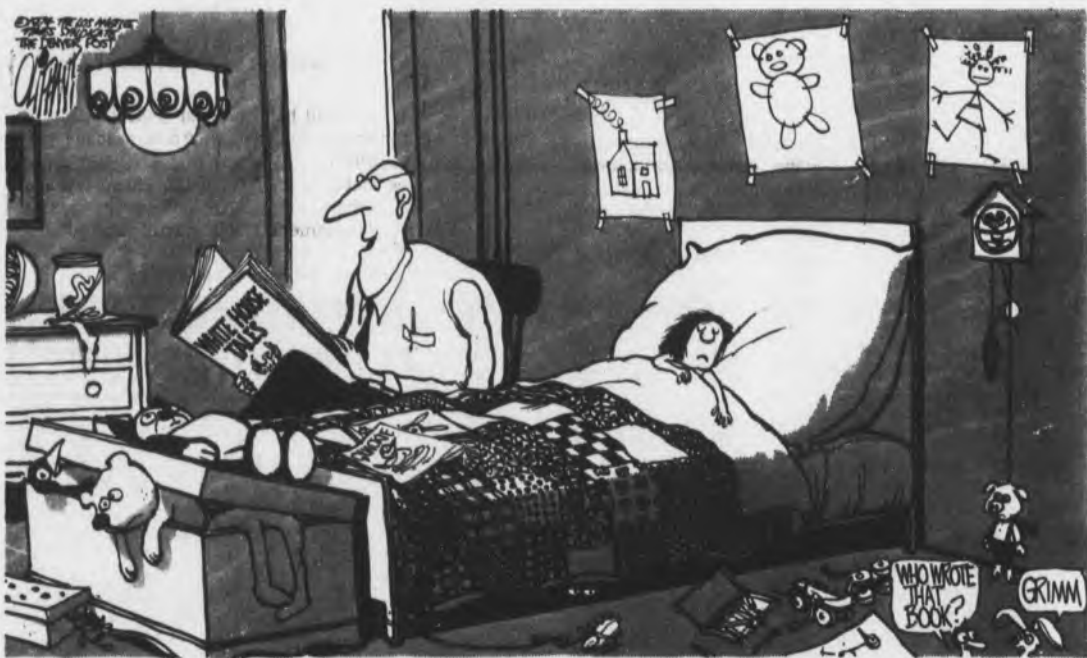
If morons were allowed on juries, justice could not be done. Some firm standard of competence ought to be set, if only to screen out the disturbed personalities and the general incompetents. This would in no sense destroy the guarantee of "12 good men in the box" when a case goes to trial.

THE ACQUITTAL of his two close associates will not seriously alter the case against the President. Even if one count in the impeachment bill is dropped, 29 others still stand. The Judiciary Committee will still be demanding information on the tapes, the Hughes donation, the ITT connection, the milk money, the burglaries and the coverup.

In the upcoming months, the most important task before the Judiciary Committee—and all who are committed to justice—is to inform the public fully on the nature of the charges against President Nixon.

A public that is apprised of the facts is a public that will remain composed, temperate and discriminating.

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... THEN THE BLUNT, OUTSPOKEN PRESIDENT SAID, "WELL, WE MIGHT . . . THEY SAID (INAUDIBLE) WHAT COLSON MIGHT (EXPLETIVE DELETED) . . . AND GET THE (INAUDIBLE) MONEY AND WHAT THE (EXPLETIVE DELETED) IS GOING ON?" TO WHICH THE LOYAL HALDEMAN REPLIED "YEAH." . . .

## who made the superpowers?

By John Nana Edusei  
215 Conklin  
Guest Student Columnist

One only has to glance through a textbook or a magazine to come across

such phrases as "super powers," "super developed nations," etc. These phrases, referring especially to the U.S.A. and her arch rival the U.S.S.R., have no doubt come to stay. However, the hidden truth behind their high sounding notes is what compels this little comment.

In the first place, who was responsible for their special status? Was it the nations concerned who elevated themselves, or was it other nations, less regarded by them, who promoted them to their "super positions?"

WHOEVER WAS responsible for their elevation is of less significance to me now. What I want to state now, is I do not see anything so "super" about the nations mentioned.

The fact that they have devised machines which have carried them to the moon and back and have built up weapons of unimaginable energy and power is perfectly true.

But to me these facts alone do not in anyway make them "super powers." Because, after all, if one comes down to earth we are still beset by such gigantic human problems as unemployment, hunger, disease and fear.

THIS DEEP-SEATED fear, which they are making much noise in vain to conceal, is that one day they might lose their seemingly firm position among

the international community; that one day they might suddenly wake up one morning to find that nations they have long regarded as inferior have taken over completely the helm of world affairs.

That is why they have and are always throwing reasons and morals to the wind wherever their interests are concerned. That is why they are all-out to oppress, suppress and intimidate—just to maintain the status quo.

## LETTERS

## inmate seeks correspondence

I'm addressing my very unusual request to your campus paper.

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An Independent Student Voice

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# White House denies contribution, milk price increase connected

WASHINGTON (AP) - Herbert L. Kalmbach has testified of a midnight meeting at which he said a top dairy cooperative official was told that milk prices would be increased and that the White House

wanted confirmation of a \$2 million campaign pledge, according to informed sources.

Kalmbach, a former campaign fund-raiser for President Nixon, said in the secret testimony that the session took place on March 24, 1971, in his suite at the Madison Hotel, the sources said.

The White House has said that Nixon's milk price order was to be influenced by the promise of campaign contributions from the cooperative, and organization of dairy farmers.

**THE ALLEGED** meeting, which took place after a Republican fund-raising dinner attended by dozens of dairy cooperative officials, included Kalmbach, Murray

M. Chotiner and Harold S. Nelson, according to the Kalmbach testimony.

Chotiner had quit three weeks earlier as President Nixon's special counsel, and had just entered private law practice, where he was receiving a retainer of \$57,000 a year paid by the nation's largest dairy cooperative, Associated Milk Producers Inc. Nelson was the chief executive officer of the cooperative.

According to the sources, Kalmbach swore that Chotiner told Nelson that John D. Ehrlichman, who was Nixon's chief domestic adviser, wanted Nelson to reaffirm the milk producers' promise of \$2 million in light of a milk-price increase that the

President had just ordered.

Kalmbach said Nelson agreed, the sources said. The next day the administration made its public announcement of the price increase of 27 cents per hundredweight, which added hundreds of millions of dollars to the income of dairy farmers.

## Cancer lecture

"Immunology and Cancer" will be the topic of a lecture on early diagnosis of cancer and why cancer cells aren't destroyed by the body's immune mechanism.

Dr. James D. Graham, assistant professor of biological sciences and cancer researcher, will present the third in a series of lectures on cancer research at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The free lecture is sponsored by the Leukemia Research Laboratory, biology honorary and the department of biological sciences.

## newsnotes . . . . .

### Tape subpoena

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said yesterday there is a possibility the White House and the special prosecutor may reach an amicable agreement for delivery of subpoenaed White House tape recordings.

White House lawyer James J. St. Clair had requested a five-day delay in legal proceedings over a subpoena in which Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski demanded tapes of 64 White House conversations.

The judge granted a four-day extension, until Friday, "for the purpose of facilitating discussions leading to possible compliance with the subpoena."

### Calley

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) - A federal judge took under advisement yesterday a ruling on whether William L. Calley Jr., now a civilian, should remain free on bond.

However, Judge J. Robert Elliott indicated strongly that he would continue Calley's bond when he told government attorneys who sought to revoke Calley's bail that he found ample legal precedence for continuing it.

Calley, 30, was given a dishonorable discharge from the Army Saturday, soon

after President Nixon decided to uphold his twice-reduced sentence to 10 years imprisonment.

Despite the fact that he is now a civilian, Calley is still subject to his court-martial conviction of March, 1971 for the massacre of 22 Vietnamese civilians.

### Transcripts

NASHVILLE (AP) - Employees of a Nashville printing firm worked non-stop during the weekend setting type for an 898-page paperback book containing transcripts of President Nixon's Watergate conversations.

Bantam Books, Inc., Sunday flew the printing mats to Chicago where the \$2.50-per-copy books will be printed. Bantam officials said copies will be on the newsstands in 30 key cities by this afternoon.

### Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), said yesterday he would like to be president and is giving some consideration to running in 1976.

He said that by late next year, and possibly earlier, "I'll make a definitive kind of a decision about my plans."

## Holiday--no vacation

Classes at the University will be held May 27, the Monday designated for Memorial Day observance. However, not all administrative offices will be open, according to the Provost's office.

J. Claude Scheuerman, vice president of operations, said the University is "planning to close down everything possible."

Offices which normally use classified personnel will remain open with contract personnel manning the

desks. "From a public standpoint, at least there'll be skeletal staff people on duty," said Scheuerman.

"The payroll office will be open," said Scheuerman, "but the Bursar's office should close completely."

A skeletal crew of maintenance workers will remain from the weekend, Scheuerman stated, but employees of the University Bookstore will have the day off. Union personnel also will be on duty.

## New exam schedule issued

The Registrar's Office Friday revised the spring quarter final exam schedule as follows:

A class that meets for the first lecture in a week at 8 a.m. Tuesday is scheduled for examination at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday, June 4. A class that meets for the first time at noon Monday is scheduled for examination at 1 p.m. Friday, June 7.

TIME OF EXAMINATION	MONDAY June 3	TUESDAY June 4	WEDNESDAY June 5	THURSDAY June 6	FRIDAY June 7
7:45 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.		8 M 12 T	11 M	9 M 9 W	10 M
10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.		8 T 8 W	11 T	9 T	10 T 10 W
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.		4 M 4 T	1 M	2 M	12 M
3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.		3 M	1 T 1 W	3 T	2 T 2 W
6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.	Monday Evening Classes	Tuesday Evening Classes (Spch 102)	Wednesday Evening Classes (Fren 101) (Fren 102) (Fren 103) (Span 101) (Span 102) (Span 103) (Psyc 201-Badia) (Psyc 201-Doherty)	Thursday Evening Classes (QAC 160) (CPS 101) (CPS 102)	

## Top officials to discuss war

JERUSALEM (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko have arranged to meet today on the island of Cyprus to discuss their search for an end to the war on the Israeli-Syrian front.

Plans for the meeting were announced in Moscow and by a State Department

spokesman traveling with Kissinger. Ambassador Robert J. McCloskey said Kissinger and Gromyko will also confer on other East-West topics, including chances for a new treaty limiting offensive nuclear weapons.

The meeting was announced as Kissinger started a new round of

urgent negotiations with Israeli leaders to find an end to the open hostilities on the Golan front, now in their 56th day.

KISSINGER flew to Israel from Amman, Jordan, where officials accompanying him said he was optimistic about an eventual disengagement agreement between Israel and Syria.

U.S. officials dismissed suggestions that the American and Soviet foreign ministers might be coming

together to work out a pact that would be imposed on Israel and Syria. The meeting has the "full understanding and approval of the government of Israel," McCloskey said.

Kissinger began his latest effort to arrange a disengagement between Israeli and Syrian forces five days ago with talks in Jerusalem. He followed this with a flight to Damascus and the current talks are the second with Israeli leaders.

## Music speech planned

The School of Music has invited Dr. Hans Tischler, professor of musicology at Indiana University, to speak at 8 p.m. tonight in 105 South Hall.

Dr. Tischler will lecture on "The Coordination of Separate Elements: Chief Principle of Medieval Art." The Opera Workshop will present a scene from "The

Night Bell" at 8 p.m. tonight and Thursday in Recital Hall, School of Music.

"The Night Bell" by Donizetti is about an old pharmacist who marries a young girl and an ex-lover who returns on the wedding night. Performances are directed by Barbara Lockard, assistant professor of performance studies.

## Graduate competition set

The Sigma Xi Club will hold its First Annual Graduate Research Award Competition from 10:30 a.m.-noon today in the Wayne Room, Union.

Six professors including two from the chemistry and biological sciences departments and one from the physics and psychology departments will participate in the program.

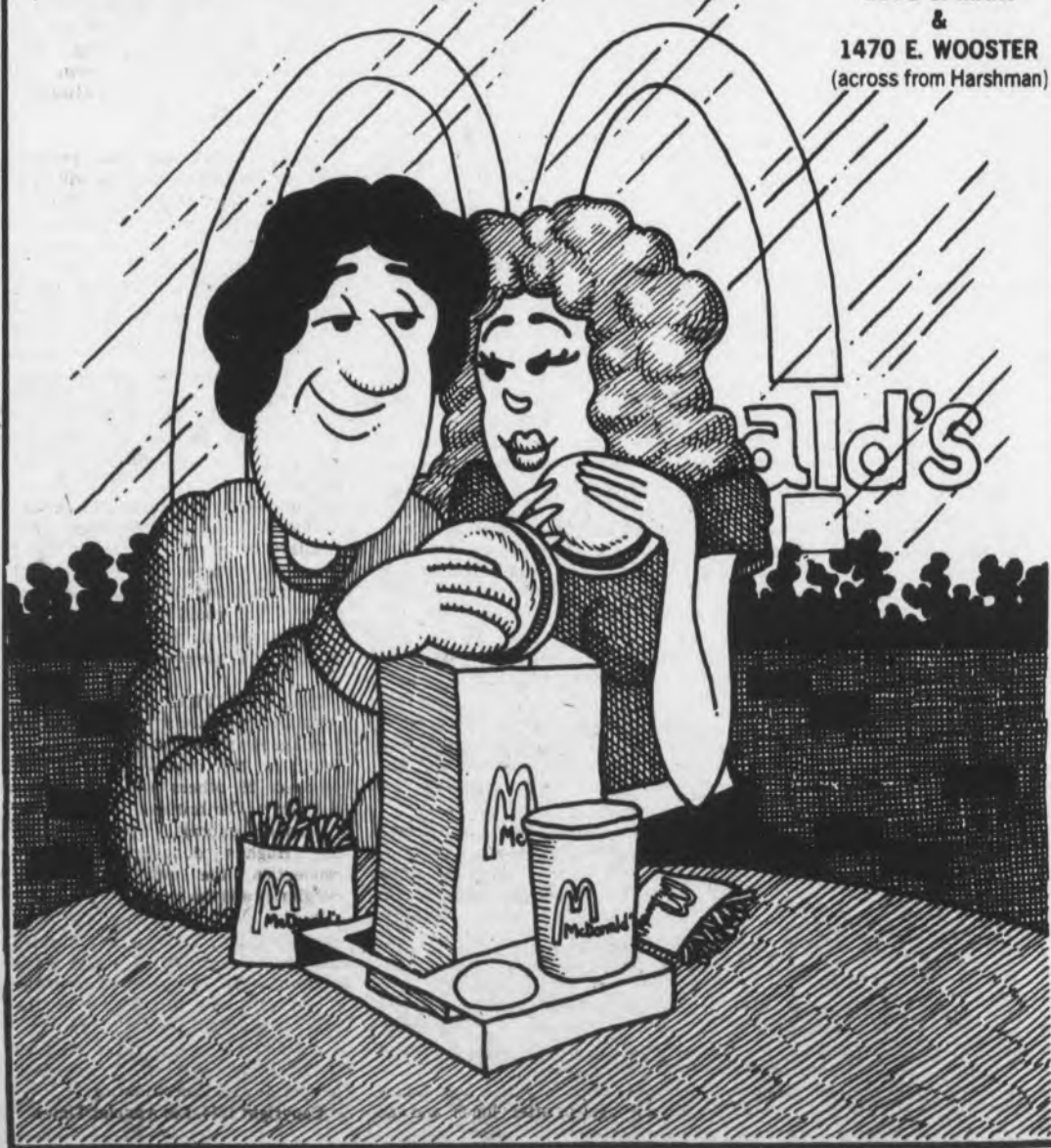
The meeting is open to the public at no charge.

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## Booklet to aid in course choice

Members of the English Department and Sigma Tau Delta English honorary are trying something different to tell students about course offerings.

They are selling a 52-page booklet entitled "Teachers by Choice Not Chance," complete with professors' descriptions of themselves, the courses they teach, their goals and their testing methods.

The purpose of the booklet is to "help students choose courses intelligently, based on their own styles and paces," according to Thomas Klein, assistant professor of English.

Klein said the idea for the booklet originated with Sigma Tau Delta, which printed and is selling them in conjunction with the English Department. Four-hundred and fifty

booklets were printed, and are being sold for 50 cents each.

Klein said he hopes the idea will be contagious, "because we'd like to see other departments and ultimately the University catch on."

Asked if the booklet might be used by some students to take the easiest courses possible, Klein said it will allow them to make their

own choices about professors and courses before it is too late.

"We think it will not necessarily lead to choosing the easiest course," he said. "Some students will take the harder ones."

Klein said about 95 percent of the English faculty accepted the idea of self-descriptions, while some reacted with "healthy skepticism."

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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### ACROSS

- 1 Name in fashion.
- 5 Ethiopian lake.
- 10 In its present condition.
- 14 Open.
- 15 Obey.
- 16 Clansman.
- 17 Dessert.
- 19 Familiar farewell.
- 20 Oriental inn.
- 21 Youth gp., 1935-43.
- 22 — the piper.
- 23 Roman goddess of fate.
- 25 Extra.
- 27 Draft gp.
- 30 College officials.
- 32 Math. abbr.
- 35 Of no practical significance.
- 37 Shadow: Lat.
- 39 One kind of tax.
- 40 Nitwit.
- 42 Shell needs.
- 43 Conforming.
- 45 Four-footed pet.
- 47 Pasha.
- 48 Austere.
- 50 French season.
- 51 Spaghetti or macaroni.
- 53 New Mexico art colony.
- 55 Slow one.
- 57 Neckline shape.
- 59 Pine product.
- 63 Sound from 45.
- 64 Insect repellent.

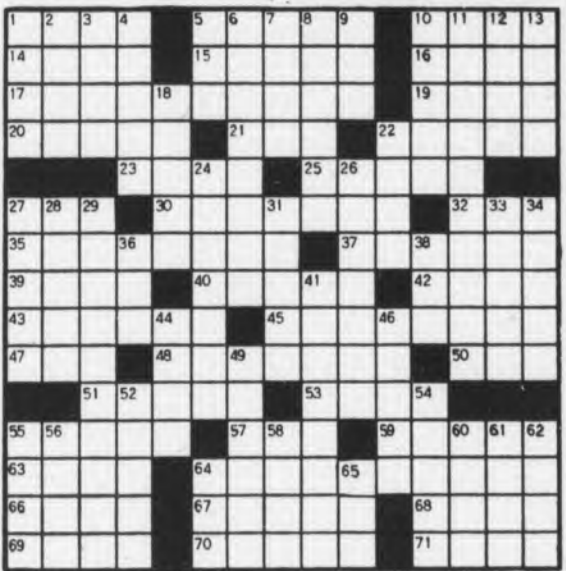
### DOWN

- 2 Concerning.
- 3 Aroma.
- 4 Mountain ash.
- 5 Part of a file card.
- 6 Script.
- 7 Lawyer: Abbr.
- 8 "Stranger:" Phrase.
- 9 Some.
- 10 John Jacob.
- 11 Black sheep.
- 12 Tot.
- 13 Sojourn.
- 18 Weeping mother.
- 22 Hobart's state: Abbr.
- 24 Having least feeling.
- 26 German region.
- 27 Tasty.
- 28 Tea cake.
- 29 Fortress gates.
- 31 Range.
- 33 Jeweler's weight.
- 34 Villa, in Tivoli.
- 36 6th cent. date: Rom.
- 38 Youth.
- 41 Flatter: Colloq.
- 44 Versifier Ogden.
- 46 Show disdain.

- 49 "— to the general."
- 52 Anchor position.
- 54 Percolates.
- 55 Coast guard Ms.
- 56 Moon goddess.
- 58 Common French verb.
- 60 Hit hard.
- 61 At that place: Lat.
- 62 Cartoonist.
- 64 New Deal agency.
- 65 Full of: Suffix.

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HOP ABOVE RODE  
AMEN COMET OBOE  
DANGERMENT WORK  
ROSA MIEN  
HEAVED POLSTAR  
URBAN VINES RIA  
MAIN MINER DIST  
ATE MONEY BELLE  
NORMANDY DEALER  
CARGO READ  
SLOWDOWNMADLIVE  
FOOL OMAMI OVAL  
ADES SENG KANE  
RED ENDED KNEE



## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## CLASSIFIED

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 7, 1974

The BGSU Karate Club will meet tonight from 8-10 p.m. in the South Gym of the Women's Building. Open to the public.

### LOST AND FOUND

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F. rmt. needed for summer own room. 352-6208 after 5.

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Cindy. Congratulations on going Phi Mu Active. We're so proud! Roomie Love, Michelle and Nancy.

Baby Owls say thanks for letting us become a part of you. In new found Chi O Love, Your Pledges.

K.C. - The AX's want to thank you for the great two years of help and we're sorry to see you go.

The Day is near, when PADDY MURPHY will be here.

Congrats to Jim, Timmy, and Russ on your Phi Kappa Tau Activation, Love, the Lil Tau's.

Congrats to Herm & Debbie on your Phi Tau Engagement. Best of luck to both of you. Love Lil Cathy.

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K.C. - The AX's want to thank you for the great two years of help and we're sorry to see you go.

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# Kent rally labeled 'quiet'

By Linda Taphorn

"A man of words and not of deeds  
is like a garden full of weeds  
and when the garden begins  
to grow  
it's like a garden full of  
snow."

These are words Judy Collins sang Saturday on the Kent State University Commons on the fourth anniversary of the death of four students and wounding of nine others by National Guard bullets.

It was a quiet crowd of about 5,000 that gathered in the Commons grass by 2:30 p.m. Many were skeptical about the rally. One student said he feared some persons were making a circus of the Kent State shootings.

Jane Fonda, actress and anti-war activist, said, "This is not a memorial, but a rally. As long as Watergate, Kent and the war remain unresolved then we have the obligation to protest and sing together."

Other guests included Julian Bond, a member of Georgia's state legislature and civil rights activist; Dean Kahler and Alan Canfora, two students injured during the Kent shootings; Russ Johnson, American Friends Service Committee member; Sokhom Hing, a Cambodian anti-war activist; singer Holly Near; Daniel Ellsberg, the man responsible for leaking the Pentagon Papers; and Mike White, a Kent State graduate student.

**MEMORIAL** services began with a candlelight walk at 11 p.m. Friday. An all night candlelight vigil at the places where the slain students fell lasted until 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

At noon a few short introductory speeches started the rally. The major speeches began at 2:30 p.m.

"It's been a long four-year winter," said Fonda when she looked over the crowd.

Collins said, "How the past few years have taken the liveliness out of us. Murder can do that."

Collins said she wondered why men in power are so frightened by people who are alive and can grow. She said U.S. government leaders are dead in their souls and are terrified of those alive who can confront them.

"WITH THE Kent State killings the student activists had the stilt taken from beneath them," said Kahler who was paralyzed from the waist down by a National Guard bullet four years ago.

Bond said there is a movement against oppression all over the world. "Only here is there silence," he said. "Only

here do we declare our President a thief and then let him steal our means of action."

Bond said the shots fired at Kent State struck down the militancy of students and replaced it with streakers. "There is a new kind of resistance developing. It cannot be carried on by people who think they can smoke America to its knees," he added.

"Right now most U.S. citizens believe the U.S. has achieved peace with honor in Vietnam," Fonda said. She said Americans must learn the truth about their history. She claimed agencies such as Food for Peace use money to buy arms and build prisons in South Vietnam.

She said people have been brainwashed into believing that the Viet Cong are the enemy of the South Vietnamese. From her February trip to Vietnam she saw that the Viet Cong were taking land from the South and rebuilding schools and hospitals.

**JOHNSON SAID** the Lon Nol government in Cambodia is a front for American interests. "The U.S. government hopes most Americans have sufficient racism to believe that since our boys are home, the war is over and peace is at hand," he said.

"We must accept the challenge to disprove this," he added.

Sokhom Hing, an apolitical Cambodian until his country was invaded, said the Lon Nol regime is hated by Cambodians. He added that the regime is supported entirely by the American government.

Ellsberg received a standing applause when he stood up to speak. He brought the transcripts of Nixon's secret tapes and said the evidence in these transcripts plus Nixon's involvements in the war should be enough to get him out of office.

"We must tell Congress that the secret Cambodian bombing plank must not be taken out of the impeachment charge," Ellsberg said. "If Nixon cannot be proven guilty of lying to the American people and provoking war and of his involvement in Watergate, then no President will ever feel he is bound by any laws."

**RON KOVIC**, a Vietnam veteran paralyzed from the waist down by a VC bullet spoke bitterly about U.S. involvement in Indochina. He said he used to support the American cause in Vietnam, but many

incidents, especially the Kent shootings, have changed his mind.

He expressed hope and optimism that there was a reawakening of students and the American public to join against oppression in this country.

"We want a country that does not create Dean Kahlers and Ron Kovics, but a country that cares," he said.

Near, who appeared in "Slaughterhouse Five," and Collins sang songs between some speeches and invited everyone to join in.

Fonda returned to the microphone and noted how much the speakers had changed in the last four years.

"Ron Kovic used to be a gung ho John Wayne fan, Daniel Ellsberg used to work for Rand and I used to be Barbarella. We all have a great capacity for change."

Fonda said the people must not allow themselves to be educated into apathetic, mindless dumb creatures like she was for 31 years. She pointed out that people are born alive and bright, but change into deadened people by society. "This must not be allowed," she added.

**THE RALLY** ended about 5:30 p.m. as the sun cast long shadows and the air cooled. It closed with Collins leading the crowd in singing "Amazing Grace."

At 7:30 Saturday night workshops were led by most of the speakers. Also shown was "Retrospect," a multimedia presentation by three Kent State graduate students about events that led to the shootings at Kent four years ago.



Newsphotos by Dan Feicht



## Hate, irrationality gone

By Jim Wasserman  
Editorial Editor

Saturday's anti-war rally at Kent State University (KSU) appeared to put some life back into the anti-war movement that died on the same grounds four long years ago with the deaths of four KSU students.

Gone were the freaks taking over microphones and screaming desperately that something had to be done, but never quite knowing what. Gone was the atmosphere of hate and irrationality that plagued the anti-war movement in the late 1960's.

**AN ESTIMATED** 5,000 persons gathered on KSU's Commons Saturday to learn. And they learned like they have never quite learned before.

Jane Fonda, Daniel Ellsberg, Dean Kahler, Julian Bond and Judy Collins and others came committed to teach about a war that still rages in Indochina.

A rumor went through the crowd that earlier Saturday morning Kent's mayor had requested that the National Guard be called to the campus to police the event. Whether that was true, no one seemed to know.

No policemen were sighted during this afternoon on the Commons. And it wasn't necessary for them to be there. The crowd did not come looking for any type of confrontation with the authorities.

**THEY LEARNED** long ago that destruction and fighting with policemen and National Guardsmen was futile. There was no talk Saturday of more demonstrations in Washington or plans to shut down universities.

Saturday's speakers were very inspirational. It was much different from the immature days of the anti-war

movement when people would chant and speakers would deal generally with emotional cliches.

**ELLSBERG**, Fonda and the others knew exactly what they were talking about. Fonda has been to Indochina several times and Ellsberg worked at the Rand Corporation and Pentagon before realizing that the Vietnam war was not justified.

After Saturday's rally it remains to be seen what will happen now with the anti-war movement on area campuses. Will the students take what they learned in Kent and attempt to rebuild a movement on other campuses?

**OR WILL** the frustrations of an already shattered movement keep students from trying again? Only time will tell.

## ATTENTION SENIORS:

Graduation is near. Have you done your thing? This is your chance to be remembered at B.G.S.U. About 75% of you haven't made the move. English majors leading the pack, who's going to be #1 in participation? If you can set aside approximately \$1.00 per week, with an initial investment of approximately \$20.00 phone 352-5009 for an appointment.

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**THE EXORCIST**

Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN

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# Spiers, Macdonald star as thinclads stun Kent

By Jerry Masek

Last weekend's triangular track meet at Whittaker Field turned into a classic battle of depth vs. individuals.

BG, not the strongest team on paper, captured 10 first places and scored in 18 of 19 events to beat a powerful Kent State crew, 91-74. Ohio University was third with 34 1/2 points.

Kent, defending conference champion, and OU were led by strong individual performances. Kent managed four firsts and OU gained five.

"This was a good example of team track," BG coach Mel Brodt said. "Spiers (Jim, BG's steeplechase ace) led things off with a win, and the ball just kept rolling."

**THREE SENIORS**, Spiers, Dave Fegley and Craig Macdonald shared the limelight.

The Falcons took an early lead as they won the first

running event. Battling back after a bout with the flu, Spiers surprised Kent State ace Mike Irmen in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Spiers won the event in 8:59.4, his best by more than 10 seconds, to qualify for the NCAA meet.

Macdonald, who has qualified for the NCAA in the three-mile run, won last Saturday's event in 14:01.5. He paced a BG sweep of the mile run. "Mac" (4:06.9) and second place Falcon Tom Preson (4:10.8) rank

one-two in the league this spring.

Senior team captain Dave Fegley led off both winning relay teams. He also posted wins in the high hurdles (14.2) and intermediates (54.0).

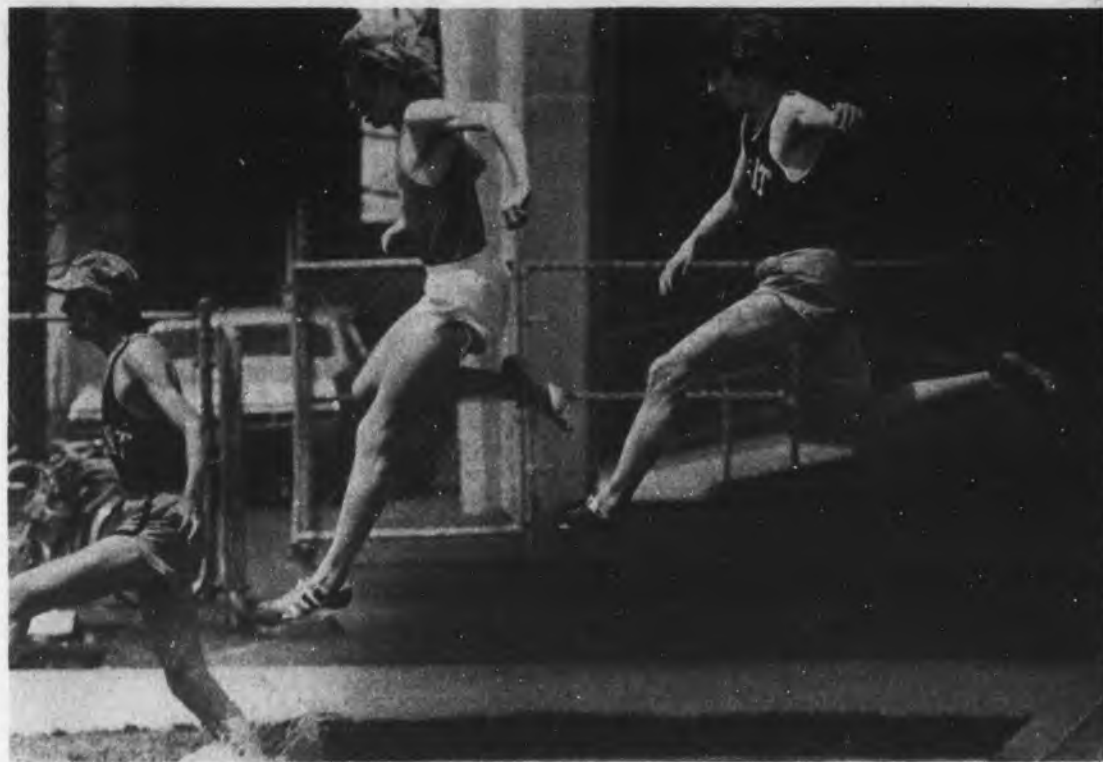
**LEW MACLIN'S** triple-jump victory (46'6 1/2") was BG's only triumph in the field events. Falcons Don See and Ron Taylor sped to a one-two finish in the 440 with times of 49.1 and 49.2, respectively. Junior Bruce Vermilyea captured the 880 in 1:53.7.

BG won the uncontested 440 relay in 48.7. OU scratched their entry, and Kent's Jim Everett pulled a tendon in the second leg of the race and did not finish. He will be sidelined for the remainder of the season, breaking up the league's fastest 440 quartet.

BG's mile relay team of Fegley, Tim LoDico, Taylor and See won in 3:16.6.

Falcon freshman Brian Storm placed third in the highly competitive 100-yard dash behind Flashes Bill Mason (9.5) and Bruno Cherrier (9.7).

Other top efforts were Kent's Jacques Accambray in the hammer (206'9"), and Bob Francis in the high jump (6'11"). OU was led by Rick Dowsell's 244-ft. javelin throw and a pair of 15-ft. pole vault efforts by John Hoculi and Greg Cronacher.



Falcon spiker Jim Spiers (center) splits a pair of Kent runners in the water jump of the steeplechase race last weekend. Spiers edged KSU leader Mike Irmen (left) to win the race in 8:59.4 and qualify for the NCAA meet. Spiers' upset victory sparked BG to a triangular meet win over Kent and Ohio University. (Newsphoto by Joseph Glick)

## The BG News SPORTS

Tuesday, May 7, 1974

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## BG golfers finish sixth in Northern tournament

By Dick Rees  
Staff Writer

It's too bad the Northern Intercollegiate tournament consisted of 72 holes instead of 54.

After 54 holes in last weekend's tourney, the Falcon golfers were in third place, with Ken Walters tied for medalist honors.

But the roof fell in during the final 18 holes as the linksmen finished sixth with a team total of 1,516. Walters lost individual medalist hopes as he shot a 74 for the final 18 holes. Indiana's Kelley Roberts, who was tied with Walters, fired a 69 in the final round to win the individual crown.

**WALTERS** had rounds of 73, 66, 75 and 74 to finish at 288, five strokes behind Roberts and one stroke behind Minnesota's John Harris. His 66, including two eagles, was the lowest round during the tournament. Par for the course is 70.

Indiana won the tourney with a score of 1,476. Miami rallied to capture second place with 1,488. Michigan State, Minnesota and Ball

State rounded out the top five finishers.

The Falcons were only ten strokes behind the leader after the first day of competition, but high scores on the final 18 holes hurt their chances for a better finish. The sixth place showing gives BG a 59-28-1 season record.

Other scores for coach John Piper's golf crew were Jim Decker with 77, 73, 74 and 80 (304), John Stewart with 76, 73, 78 and 78 (305), Mark McConnell with 76, 79, 74 and 79 (308), Steve Mossing with 79, 78, 74 and 80 (311), and Kay Ameen with 80, 80, 81 and 83 (324).

The BG linksmen will prepare this week for the Mid-American Conference (MAC) championships. The Falcons are two-time defending loop champs and will host the first half of the competition which will begin Friday morning on the University golf course.

## Chismar resigns

Falcon football assistant coach Ron Chismar has resigned his post to accept a similar position at Michigan State University.

Chismar has served as offensive coordinator and offensive backfield coach for three years after coaching the freshman football team in 1970.

The 39-year-old Chismar graduated from Kent State in 1961 and guided Canton McKinley High School to a 37-13 record in his five years as head coach.

## Brown runs over White

By Dick Rees  
Staff Writer

If last Friday's spring football contest is any indication of the Falcons' strategy for next fall, Bowling Green fans better prepare for three yards and a cloud of dust.

The annual intra-squad tilt saw both teams come close to emulating Woody Hayes' mid-1960's strategy. Media personnel Duane Schooley (Toledo Blade) and Dave Carr (WFOB radio) were the head coaches for the White and Brown teams, respectively.

The pass was virtually non-existent as Carr and his broadcast media cohorts guided the Brown squad to a 33-0 triumph over the White team before 2,586 spectators at Bowling Green High School Stadium.

Both quarterbacks had physical problems that could have caused the lack of passing. White signal-caller Bill Eyssen missed two weeks of practice because of a broken finger while Brown field general Mike Booth was nursing a sore arm.

Booth hit three of six passes for 50 yards while Eyssen completed three of seven for 36 yards. Both quarterbacks will be sophomores next fall.

**THE FALCON** running backs had a strenuous workout and passed their test with flying colors.

Tailback Dave Preston, who scored two touchdowns, carried the ball 31 times for 110 yards and backfield mate Dan Saleet toted the pigskin 19 times for 101 yards to dominate the Brown squad's offense.

Mike Watson, who is battling Preston for the tailback spot vacated by Paul Miles, rushed for 84 yards in 21 attempts to pace the White unit.

The other Brown touchdowns were scored by Tony Venditti on a four-yard run, Don Buynack on a nine-yard jaunt and Brian Bellovay on a three-yard smash.

OU's Jax Robertson led off the fatal seventh with a walk and Emil Drzyayich reached first base on a fielder's choice. With Monty Corron running for Drzyayich, the Bobcats' Bob Brenly swatted a grounder at Gary Haas, BG's sure-handed shortstop.

**HAAS**, could not find the handle and everyone was safe. After Brenly and Corron advanced to second and third base on a sacrifice, the Bobcats' ninth man in the order came up with two outs.

Dale Kerver delivered the clutch hit driving in the two OU baserunners and tying the score, 3-3.

The rest is academic. The Bobcats won the game in the eighth inning, 4-3, and Hebel (4-2) was the hard-luck loser.

Even though the Falcons (20-12) beat Kent State twice last Saturday, 8-4 and 3-2, the single loss could prove to be extremely crucial in the Falcons' fight for the MAC crown.

In the first game, Ohio hurler Dave Tobik (5-2) cruised into Falconland with batting and pitching statistics galore. He started against the Falcons but was matched head to toe by the Falcons' scrappy pitcher, Kip Young (6-1).

**THE TWO** mound aces duelled for six innings and the scoreless deadlock set up a heroic ending reminiscent of a John Wayne flick. Playing the hero's role was Falcon leftfielder Dick

Selgo as he lifted Tobik's first pitch in the seventh inning over the right-center-field fence.

Young gave up only four hits and struck out five en route to the dramatic victory.

Although their momentum was killed in the second OU game, the BG diamondmen summoned their strength to bounce Kent's Flashes in a doubleheader last Saturday at Warren E. Steller Field.

In the Falcons' 8-4 win in the initial encounter, Haas, Jerry Shupe and third baseman Joe Meyer each had two hits. In BG's four-run third inning, the Kent hurlers delivered four wild pitches with men on base—all resulting in runs.

Ric Richmond (6-2) picked up the win in relief of Falcon starter Romie Schwieterman.

**THE SECOND** game of the Kent twin-bill ended after the first inning for all practical purposes. After the Flashes tallied twice in the first frame, the BG squad retaliated in their half of the inning with three scores led by Dale Swiger's two-run single.

The BG lead held for the remaining six innings as starter Mike Frilling blanked Kent for his third win against two losses.

The BG diamond men will face Ohio State in a doubleheader at 2 p.m. today at Warren E. Steller Field. Coach Purvis indicated he probably will start Young, and Hebel for a few innings in each game before bringing on Jim Joyce and Mike Hale in relief.

## Tennis today

The Falcon tennis team will try to break one of its longest losing streaks against Toledo at 3:30 p.m. today at the Ice Arena courts.

It is BG's final home appearance of the season. The last time the netters defeated Toledo was in 1964 en route to their only Mid-American Conference (MAC) title.

**THE FALCONS** are 6-10 overall and 3-2 in the MAC while the Rockets, defending MAC champions, are 3-11 and 1-2. TU has only two holdovers from last year's squad.

## Stickers roll past OU

By Dan Garfield  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Falcon stickers continued to show the opposition who is boss as they recorded their fourth straight road victory and ninth consecutive overall triumph, a 17-4 trouncing of Ohio University last Saturday at Athens.

The 14th-ranked Falcons jumped on the scoring bandwagon without much trouble as they countered six first-period goals en route to a solid 8-1 halftime advantage.

Co-leader with Ohio Wesleyan in the Midwest Lacrosse Association (MLA) with a 6-0 mark, the

Falcons worked the ball easily through the swiss cheese OU defense. Twelve players scored for BG in one of the team's best all-around performances of the year.

**MIDDIES** Tony Vaccaro, Rick Geething, Jed Dealy, Paul Wayne, Lee Murphy and Paul Collins took turns sending the ball past OU goalie Ken Kaplan.

The Falcons dominated the statistics. BG outshot the Bobcats, 60-22, led in ground balls, 93-28, and cleared the ball 23 times out of 26 tries. OU staggered 10 of 30 clears.

The BG stickers have 118 goals for a 13.1 points per

game average. They are nearing the 1972 record of 153 tallies.

The Falcons will host MLA opponent Oberlin at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at Doyt L. Perry Field.

## SUMMER JOBS

Interviews Tues. May 7th,  
4 P.M. and 7 P.M.  
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**205 GEOLOGIC HISTORY OF MAN (4)**

Evolution, classification, distribution, paleoecology, and geologic history of prehistoric hominids.

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